Public Safety Center Bond Measure 34-250

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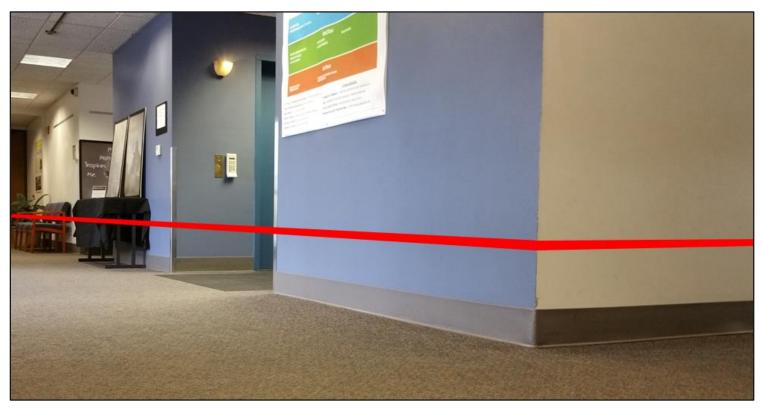
"Beaverton Park Place, the mayor said, can accommodate city space needs for five to 10 years."

- The Oregonian, 1986



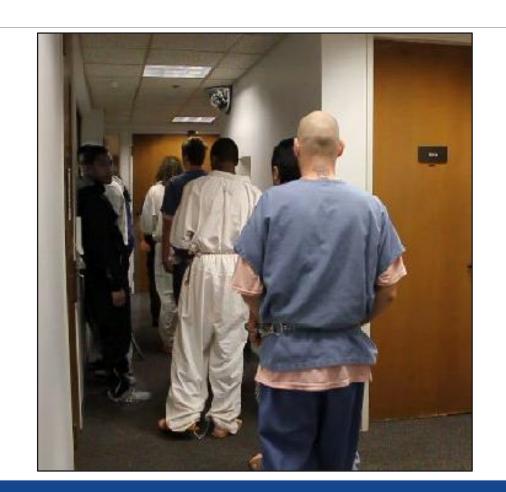
Beaverton Police Department at Griffith Drive.



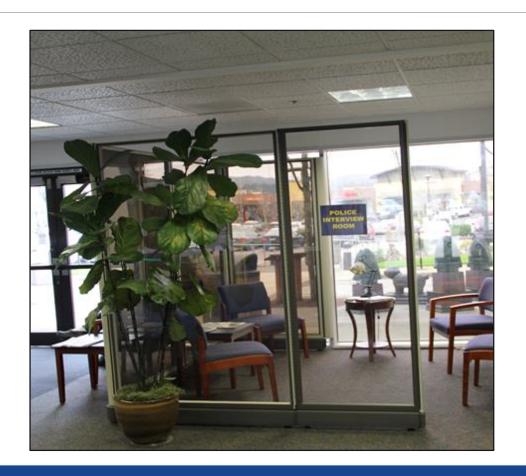


FEMA required foundation level for a flood zone.

Prisoners are moved in public spaces.



Victims are interviewed in public view.



Minors are held in shared areas.



Original jail doors.



Report writing areas are included with holding cells.



Property and evidence are stored offsite.



Regional Comparison

Other area cities already have modern, safe and efficient public safety facilities.

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Woodburn Police Department



Keizer Police Department

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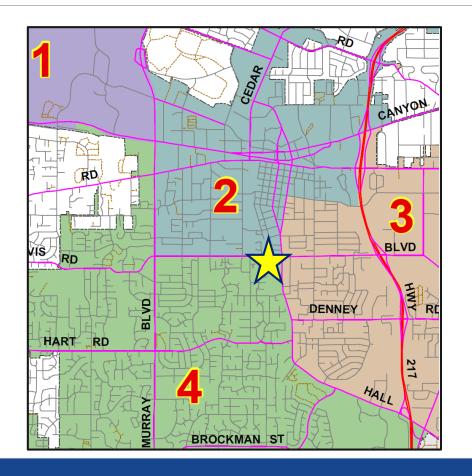
Is Beaverton Ready?

Beaverton residents need quick and available response after disasters, both big and small.

A public safety center will allow police and emergency responders to best serve the community.

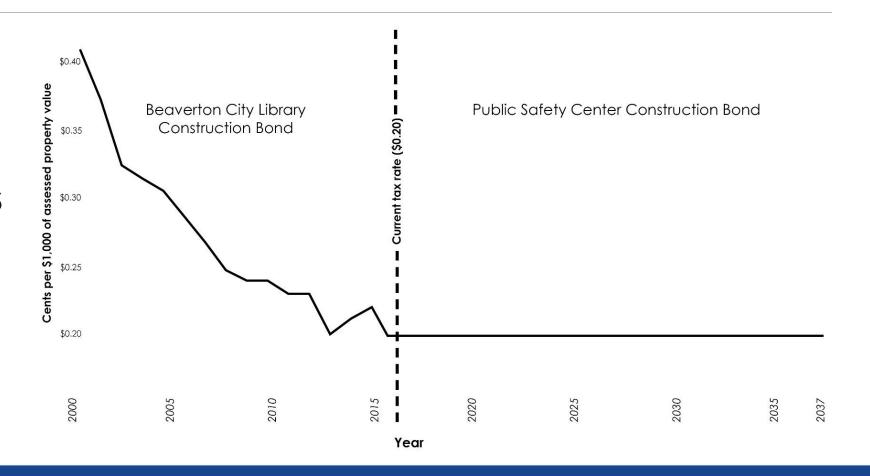


The public safety center will be located on city-owned property at the corner of SW Hall Blvd and SW Allen Blvd.



What's the cost?

This measure keeps the city's bond tax rate the same.





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